



MR. SESSIONS IS INDICTED.

PRESINTED BY THE GRAND JURY FOR The Accused Senator Gives Ball and Demands nn Immediate Trial-Delay Probable-More Prairies Balloting for Senators Tes-

terday-Statwarts and Democrats Combine to Retard the Voting-Buncome Speeches. ALBANY, June 28 .- An indictment against Senator Sessions was presented in the Court of Sessions this afternoon. The charge is attempt at bribery. Mr. Sessions's counsel was informed of the fact, and in company with his counsel, Messrs, Peckhamand Smith, the Senator went to the court and gave bail for his appearance from day to day in the sum of \$3,000, the Hon. Hamilton Harris becoming his surety. Mr. Peckham, on behalf of Senator Sessions, put in a plea of not guilty, reserving the right to put in any other plea, or to amend or to change the plea put in. District Attorney Herrick suggested that the bail be fixed at \$3,000. Mr. Peckham said there was no objection to the amount, but demanded an immediate trial. The case was an extraordinary one. A committee of the Legislature had been investigating this matter, and examined witnesses, including Mr. Sessions himself, who had denied every allegation of a criminal nature. While that investigation was pending, and before any report had been made which would show the view of the committee one side is rushed before the Grand Jury and evidence on the part of one side only that both sides might be heard that request was not granted, and an indictment found on this one-sided hearing. Mr. Sessions presents himself at the bar of this court the moment he hears of an indictment being found, and asks in common justice, in common decency, under

the circumstances in which he is now placed.

that he shall have the opportunity of an imme-

dinte trial. He is ready for trial now, and asks

that it may be commenced to-morrow, or next

day at the furthest.

District Attorney Herrick said that only one side had been heard before the Grand Jury, as vas the case, with very rare exceptions. The Grand Jury, with the evidence before it, ought it sufficient to require it to be passed upon by a petit jury. He did not know that Mr. Bessions occupied any different position from any other defendant, or was entitled to any greater consideration. If there is any shame or disgrace attached to this charge, it has already been spread over the country. The indictment brought no additional disgrace. Mr. Sessions would suffer no injustice if he was not granted an immediate trial. He thought a fair trial could not be had at this time, either for the people or for Mr. Ses-sions, ewing to public excitement on this ques-He thought it would be impossible to get a jury to either acquit or condemn. He would not be doing his duty by consenting to an immediate trial. This cause could not be reached this term. There are others who have rights as well as Mr. Sessions. Mr. Sessions and others were

There are others who have rights as well as Mr. Sessions. Mr. Sessions and others were told that if there was any counter charge they wished to make, any counter charge of bribery or conspiracy or any crime of that nature, they would be admitted before the Grand Jury and the matters thoroughly investigated. It seemed improper to bring Mr. Sessions bafore the Grand Jury to settle a matter which should be tried before a petit jury. It was not by his notion that Mr. Sessions was now here. He did not desire to do anything to prejudice the case before the investigating committee. He should not move the case at this time.

Mr. Peckham said this was most extraordinary. Here is a man who is produced under an indictment found by the Grand Jury. He comes before the Court at the carliest possible moment and asks for a speedy trial. He is a State Senator, and yet the District Attorney says that he proposes to keep this indictment handing over the head of Mr. Sessions until some subsequent term, in order that he may get a jury who may be screwed up to the point of convicting him. This was the most extraordinary statement he had ever heard coming from a prosecuting officer. It was without precedent. The titles of a man, under the circumstances in which Mr. Sessions found himself, being denied an immediate trial because the District Attorney does not think the popular mind is in a condition by which he can secure a conviction was monstrous. He had heard of motions to change the place of trial under such course before by the presenting officer of a county. Because the people here knew the facts, and heard and read the evidence and had formed the opinion that this man is innocent. A postponement was demanded. There was a proposition to postpone a trial because the people here knew the facts, and heard and read the evidence and had formed the count would be recreant to its duty if it allowed the sentiment was demanded. There was no pretence that the District Attorney was not ready with his witnesses. Under these circumstances he

expressed by the District Atority's thurshes it and dony this man a safe and speedy trial before a surv of his peers.

Mr. Herrick said that his remarks had been misrepresented. He did not say that the case was to be postponed in consequence of sentiment in favor of the accused, but that the public mind was so excited that it would be impossible to get a jury to convict or acquit. It was unnecessary to call attention to the political contest that was going on and how the people are divided, how this very thing has entered into it and how the people have divided on it as they have on the political one. There was a large term and many other indictments to dispose of, and he could see no demand of justice that this case should be forced at this tigu. I do not intend to try this case at this term, and I do not propose to be forced to a trial before I am ready. I have on deavored to treat this matter fairly, and propose to continue to do so. At the same time. I propose to protect the interests of the people whom I represent.

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Ex-Speaker Henry Smith—There had been a prolonged effort to elect United States Senators by the Legislature. The sentiment of that body was a good deal divided, and great body was a good deal divided, and great bearnestness and Zeal was displayed in the earnest while this election was going on a content of the c body was a good deal division of the carnestness and zeal was displayed in the carnestness and zeal was displayed in the contest. While this election was going on a charge of tothery is suddenly made by a member of the Assembly against a Sequator from his own district, which implies that though a former friend, he is now trying to hyeigh his neighbor and Sentors too atray, and at the same time make it useful to himself in furthering the course of public virtue, or in some way to affect a favored candidate. A committee is raised to investigate. They proceed with great despatch and carnestness. They employ counsel for the State, and make a thorough inquiry as to the bridery question. The accusation was made in a time of great excitences. thorough inquiry as to the bribery question. The accusation was made in a time of great excitement. All honest, fair-minded men, and, akove all, every tribunal that makes any pretence to the administration of justice, would pause when such an inquiry was suggested, and withhold their judgment until they could learn the facts. While this inquiry was going on the District Attorney issued subpenas for witnesses before the Grand Jury. He did not desire to criticise the Grand Jury or the District Attorney, but a judicial officer, having the power of facts. While this inquiry was going on the District Attorney issued subpunas for winesses before the Grand Jury. He did not desire to criticise the Grand Jury or the District Attorney, but a judicial officer, having the power of the State at his back, and holding the power of the State at his back, and holding the power of the State at his back, and holding the power to uphold or destroy the character of an accused Senator, should be slow to exercise that authority in giving weight to one side or the other in the contest. Mr. Smith spoke at great length urging an immediate trial for Sessions. At the conclusion of his speech the Court said that the matter of fixing the time of frial properly belonged to the District Attorney, and the matter would be left at his discretion.

It is understood that several more indictments will be handed in to morrow morning. They will include several members of the louby but no more members of the Lagislature will be indicted. There is much excitement, and the indictment of Sessions and the question of who will be the others is the simost universal tonic of conversation about the lobbies of the Legislature and the visiting statesmen are congregated.

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It is quite certain that District Attorney Herrick will not be ready to try Sessions before the fail term of the court. It is said that Senator Woodin and others have been subproposed before the Grand Jury this week.

The Half Breeds had their usual nightly conterence in the dancing academy. The proceedings were enlivened by numerous species from Senator Madden. He lectured the Half Breeds because they did not concentrate upon two good men who could be elected. He was ready to vote for any two Republicans that might be named except Rosco Conking and Thomas C. Platt. Those two he never would vote for, but he would vote for any men that Conking might name if they were Republicans. Mr. Root offered a resolution providing for the calling of a caucus.

which kicked up a lively row, the lenders all pitching into Root and his resolution, and it was rejected almost unanimously.

There was much talk about the question of adjournment, and the general sentiment was against entertaining any such proposition at this time. It is certain, however, that the talk among members to hight clearly indicates a growing uneasiness among the members, and if an election is not had within two weeks it will be impossible to keep the Legislature together.

The Stalwarts say that the indictment of Sessions and the rumors of more to come have demoralized the Half Breeds, and they are getting ready to go home. Next to the indictment of Sessions and the rumors of more to come have demoralized the Half Breeds, and they are getting ready to go home. Next to the indictment of Sessions and constant the proposition of the believed that the question ought to be settled right here, and not in the nooks and crannes of the Delavan House. He favored another ballot.

The son of Stephen Pearl Andrews said that he believed that the final result would be detorment of Sessions the topic of talk is about the base ball match to-morrow between the Democrate and Stalwarts. All the hotels are selling tickets to-night. Congressman Crowley and Senator Fowler have consulted to act as referees.

TWENTI-NINTH BALLOT.

The Joint Convention Giving Itself up to Frivallty and Mirts.

Albany, June 23.—A horde of rural visitors flocked to the Assembly chamber this morning. They had been attracted to the city by Barnom's great show. They evidently regarded the meeting of the Joint Assembly as a proliminary performance. The usual Senatorial procession was greated with the usual chaffing on the part of the Assembly. The Lieutenant-Governor formance of the control Hadden. The sally blurted Senator Madden. The sally blurted Senator Madden.

of the Assembly. The Lieutenant-Governor presided. Speaker Sharpe left his desk and Mr. Cullinan of Oswego took his place. Every rural visitor scanned the Senatorial circle, and there were scores of whispered inquiries such as "Which is Sessions?" "Where is Madden?" and "Please show me Judge Robertson." The members acted like boys on a racket. "Halloo, Dolph." said Chickering of Copenhagen as the venerable Senator Lynde took his seat. Madden stroked his goates nervously, and Mr. Sessions crossed his legs and passed an unlighted cigar under his nose for a minute or more. Senator Woodin sat well in front, tally list in hand. Senator Davenport whopped from Wheeler to Lapham. Senator Forster stopped reading a calf-bound tome and voted for Crowley. His last vote had been cast for Hoskins, When Senator Pitts's name was called he shouted "William A. name was called he shouted "William A. Wheeler" without rising. "You want to rise when you vota." Mr. Skinner remarked. The Sonator sprang up, saying. "Well, here I am. Gates, give me a chawtobaeco." Madden bawied the name of John Boach so vigorously that the members roared with laughter. Senator Schroeder left the Lone Fisherman and again placed Rogers on the track. Gorsline pasted Cornell's name over that of Hoskins, and Holmes and Holt preferred Lauham to Wheeler. Van Buren was the last to change. He substituted Wheeler's name for Lapham's. One hundred and forty-seven voles were cast, making 74 necessary to a choice. Potter led the Lone Fisherman seven lengths, and Conkling was making a steady run eleven lengths behind Wheeler.

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On the ballot for a successor to Senator Platt, Davenport, Schroeder, Winslow, and Palmer dropped Hoskins. Palmer, Schroeder, and Davenport voted for Cornell, and Winslow for Wheeler. Those were the only changes, Senator Forster alone carried the standard of the Lieutenant-Governor. Depew led Kernan one vote, and had nearly twice as many as Platt, who was third in the race. While the clerks were making their footings Collector Robertson was asked whether he thought a Senator would be elected this week. "Yes, sir," was the reply, before "Saturday night."

The following table shows the course of the balloting for a successor to ex-Senator Platt:

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On the announcement of the vote a dozen members asked for recognition. The Lieutenant-Governor said the question for consideration was Mr. Turck's resolution providing for at least four ballots every day.

"I understand, sir," said Mr. Turck. "that the Democratic plan is delay,"

"I rise to a point of order," said Uncle Richard Newman of Brooklyn. "The gentleman has no legal and certainly no moral right to arraign the Democratic party for its action on this question.

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Old Sait said that he saw no harm in the resolution. As a moral force, he favored it. He referred to Gen. Spinola's reference to the people yeaterday. The Democratic party had been eving "Look out for the people!" for twenty years, and all that time the people had shoot by the Hepublican party and its principles. It was a demagogical cry. The Republican party represented the people, "Gen. Spinola begged to reply to "the gentleman from Onondaugah," acconting the last syllable so pacularly that everyhedy smiled, he said that in twenty years the Democratic party had twice driven the Hepublicans from their encampments. Samuel J. Tiden had been elected President by a majority of the Electoral College and by over a quarter of a million of the popular vote. This party of Puritans, led by Bob Ingorsoll and Henry Ward Beecher, had stolen the Presidency from the Democracy in 1776.

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"Have you been chasing the comet. General?" Mr. Skinner asked, and there was another outburst of merriment.
"We are here a banded minority." Gen. Spinola continued.
"A branded minority!" broke in Mr. Skinner.
"We are not responsible for the delay." the General said. "The untangling of this knot is an impossibility. You have tied it yourselves, and you cannot untie it. The people alone can cut it, and the sconer we adjourn and give them an opportunity to do so the better."
Senator Mills abruptly moved to table the resolution. It was done so quickly that a dozen expectant orators collapsed.
Mr. Gorsline of Herkimer offered a resolution providing for the meeting of the joint assembly at Union Hall. Richfield Springs, on Monday next. He offered accommodations at his residence for impseunious members. The Chair decided the resolution out of order. Here Unde Richard Newman grew uneasy, and introduced a resolution despite the appeal of Speaker Sharps, who reminded him that there was a circus in town. It was as follows:

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MURDERED BY A DEAF MUTE.

"Judas went out and hanged himself."

Go then and do likewise."

"Why should not Roscoe go and hang himself?" biurted Senator Madden. The saily aroused peals of laughter. Before they had died away the Shinnecock statesman rushed down the middle aisie with flushed face and dishevelled locks. "Because he is not a Judas." he shouted. He was rewarded with applause.

"Roscoe Conkling has hanged himself politically." Mr. Brooks remarked. "I leave you to settle the matter among yourselves."

Mr. Brooks added that he could not avoid reminding his Republican friends that Judas, after accepting a bribe took the money to the high priest and then went and hanged himself. He deprecated these interruptions, saying that they made an entertainment to which he had not invited himself. It was an entertainment spread by the Senator from the Ninth.

"Oh, no," interrupted Senator Madden, "the gentleman is mistaken. I am from the Thirteenth. Times have changed clean through. Twenty-five years ago, when I represented the Ninth, I remember that you were here as a representative of the Seventh. I am sorry to see that you are in the lower House, while I still remain in the Senate."

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Mr. Brooks said that he at that time represented the Sixth District and not the Seventh. He then took up Mr. Husted's charge that he had repreached the State Constitution by voting for Senator Jacobs. He said that in caucus he had expressly stated that the United States Supreme Court had decided that the United States Supreme Court had decided that the United States Supreme Court had decided that the United States Senate was the sole arbiter of the qualifications of its members. I have been placed by the gentleman," said Mr. Brooks, in the ridiculous position of violating the plain provisions of the State Constitution, when I said that in doing so I was obeying the higher law of the Supreme Court."

The Leonine Crapser of St. Lawrence then arose in a corner of the chamber and began to roar at the Democracy. He lashed his sides in his fury, and filled the chamber with such a rushing noise that visitors might have fancied that the day of Pentecost had come.

Gen. Husted, in reply to Erastus Brocks, said: "When I quoted him as complain [25] are unfortunate, inverted, and embarrassing position in which he was placed by being forced to vote for the man Jacobs, I quoted from my memory of his speech as printed in the Argus. When I quote again I will quote from the record, and force him to each his own words."

Mr. Raines of Canandaigus as id that he could remember when Democratic Senators used their State Constitutions as an excuse for violating the Federal Constitutions as an excuse for violating the Federal Constitution as an excuse for violating the State Constitution as an excuse for violating the Stat

FIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

The State Central Committee Organized by the Straight-outs.

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Itichmond, Va., June 23.—The Republican State Central Committee met here at noon today, pursuant to the call of the Hon. John F. Lewis, Chairman. The full committee were present, either in person or by proxy. On taking the chair Mr. Lewis said that it had been his intention to resign the Chairmanship at the meeting which he had called for the 21st; that circumstances compelled him to postpone the date of the meeting until to-day, and that he regarded the action of the meeting on the 21st; in deposing him, as illeral, Mr. McGrath is nearly 60 years of age. He has a fine property and a large number of relatives. date of the meeting until to-day, and that he regarded the action of the meeting on the 21st, in deposing him, as illegal, Gen. Wickham, Congressmen Jorgensen and Dezendorf, and others who participated in the meeting of the 21st were present and made no objection to Mr. Lewis presiding over the deliberations of the committees. Subsequently Mr. Lewis vacated the chair and called State Senator Early, who favors coalition with the Readustors, to preside.

Mr. Clark of Fairfax offered a resolution requesting both Mr. Lewis and Gen. Wickham to resign, and providing for the appointment of a committee of conference to recommend a new Chairman and other measures for the consideration of the General Committee. This resolution, after a long and vigorous discussion, was taken.

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On reassembling, it was ascertained that the conference committee had failed to agree upon any compromise. The committee was composed of three from each faction, and both sides submitted reports embodying their own views and conflicting directly one with the other. After some discussion, Mr. Clarke of Fairfax, who had acted during the day with the Straightouts, offered a resolution as a substitute for both reports, providing that Messra. Wickham and Lawis should reliminate their claims to the Chairmanehip and neither of them be elected Chairman, but that some other member of the committee should be selected for the position; and, further, that a convention should be heligible as a delegate who had participated in the recent Readjusters' Convention. The substitute was adopted—yeas 14, nays 13.

The Hon, Jaseph Jorgensen was called to the chair, Mr. Lewis retiring to the floor. B. W. Clarke of Fairfax and J. W. Cochran (colored) of flockingham were then placed in nomination for the Chairmanship, and Cochran was elected by a vote of 14 to 13.

A resolution was adopted providing that delegates to the Lynchburg Convention shall be elected on Aux. 3. The new Chairman is a Straight-out Republican.

COWLEY AND THE CHURCH.

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The Committee Find that there are no Grounds

On the release of the Rev. Edward Cowley from his imprisonment in the Penitentiary for cruelty to children while he had control of the so-called displaced's Folt, an investigation was begun by a committee ar-ounted by Bishop Horatio Potter of the Propestant Epis opal Church to determine whether there were ground in which to arraign him before an ecclesissical tr copal Church to getermine some necelealastical tribunal. The committee sat in the vestry room of St.
Mara's Church, of which the Rev. Dr. J. H. Rviance is
pastor. The resort taskeen for sense time in the hands
of the Bishop. Dr. Rviance soid last evening:

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of footers, paper in an exhaustive review of the evedence. The report was recordly delivered to Hishop Forter by myself, and be ought to speak to the poline in this
matter. But that is where he and I disagree. The Bishop
is a very cautions man. That is a very good trait, but I
believe that in this case it is the right of the public to
read this testimony in print. It has been a public affair
from the beginning. In fact, it would, it my opinion, to
only justice to the Rev. Mr. Cowley to publish the report.

"There were only two points which could be made to
cover the Rev. Mr. Towley's case. One like of injury of
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"Yes, all surminded mencan but admit that the pub-lic were over heaty in wholesaile condemnation of the flev. Mr. Cowley when he was tried in a secular court."

Dead After Vaccination.

On Monday last Daniel McNulty, a child three months old, died at 247 East Tenti, street, from crysiques, following vaccination. Dr. John B. White of 709 Madison avenue, who vaccinated the infant, said vester day that the vaccine matter was jurnished from the Board of Health's supplies. He was sure that the matter was pure, and that it did not cause the death of the child from any impurities in it.

A YOUNG FARMER KILLED WITHIN A FEW FEET OF HIS HOUSE.

His Jugular Veta Severed and Forty-nine Stab

Wounds Made in his Body-Describing in Pantomime How he Did the Chastly Work.

BANGOR, Me., June 28 .- In the southwest

corner of Piscataquis County lies the farming

town of Parkman, twelve miles west of Dover. This usually peaceful community is excited over the foul murder of Alvin Watson on Sunday night, and ominous threats are made to lynch the author of the crime. Alvin Watson was a single man, 27 years old, of very inoffensive disposition, and has lived alone in a little house about three miles from Parkman Corner. He was a farmer, just getting on in the world, and, though his life had been solitary, he intended soon to take a wife, the daughter of a nighboring farmer. Yesterday morning at o'clock Watson's corpse was found by some villagers lying on the ground about fifty feet from his house weltering in blood. There was a severe wound on the throat, which severed the jugular vein, and on the bip and side were frightful cuts made with a sharp knife, numbering in all forty-nine wounds. Suspicion at once pointed to Byron Chadbourn, a deaf and dumb man of 20 years as the murderer. On Sunday night he was seen going toward Watson's house at about \$0 \cdot \text{clock}, and was also seen to return at 11. The mute was questioned regarding the murder, and he explained, as best he could, that he went to stop with Watson that night, and that three men came and attacked them, and that he ran away. Chadbourn had a few slight wounds upon his person. Suspicion was very strong against him, as his reputation is bad. The authorities came to the conclusion that Chadbourn did the deed, and they caused his arrest and that of his whole family.

Subsequently young Chadbourn confessed that he did kill Watson. He showed the knife with which he did the deed, and went through motions descriptive of his method of doing the ghasily work. He isvery cool about it, and does not seem to possess human feeling. There is a strong suspicion that the father and mother of the mute were implicated in the crime, and one of the neighbors teatifies that he saw blood on the old man's face. The son was covered with blood, and had every appearance of having been the actor in a terrible struggle. The deed was not done for money, and some future development must reveal the cause of the tragedy.

Chadbourn has given no reason for the crime, nor does he appear to realize the enormity of it. The theory is that Chadbourn and his confederates placed themselves under the lower window of Watson's house and made some noise which attracted the inter's attention; that this caused the victim to put his head out, and that then the murder seized him and stabbed him in the throat, severing the juguiar vein. The bloody condition of the room points to the fa 6 o'clock Watson's corpse was found by some villagers lying on the ground about fifty feet

PRICE M'GRATH'S ILLNESS.

The Veteran Horseman Said to be Dying in Long Branch-His Victories.

Price McGrath, who is reported to be lying in Long Branch, is known to turfmen from the old Metarie course at New Orleans to the race course at Long Branch. For nearly half a century his face has been familiar at trots and races. His love for trotting, many years ago, changed to racing, and he devoted the best years of his ilfe to the latter sport.

At his breeding farm near Lexington, Ky., he was known as the Laird of Magrathiana. There, in one of the most imposing residences of Kentucky, he dispensed a boundless hospitality to an army of visitors in the aggregate, as do all the great turfmen in that section. From his stables have been sent some of the best horses in America. Among them were Aristides and Tom Bewling, the latter being the quickest horse to get away in a race ever seen on the turf. Mr. McGrath had many of the great prizes of the turf on view in his old homestead. When he won the Traverse Cup at Saratoga a few years ago, it was kept filled with champague so long as there was any one to drink it, and probably no horseman ever received more hearty congratulations on winning this trophy.

Of late years Mr. McGrath's successes have not been so great as formerly, although his youngsters have secured two prizes this sea-

YESTERDAY'S MUGGY WEATHER.

Weather Prophet De Voe Predicting Cool

The temperature as registered on top of the Equivable building yesterday arose at the highest only to 83°. That was at 3 o'clock, while the thermometers mear the sidewalk were standing at 88°. At 7 o'clock in the morning it was only 60°. Nevertheless the day was uncomfortably warm. The reason was shown by the hygrometer, and not by the thermometer. In the night it had raised, and in the morning there was a for. The hygrometer showed that early in the morning the air contained 100 per cent of mosture, or all that it was capable of holding at the prevailing temperature. The wind continued south and southwest all day, and the sun had hard work to dry the atmosphere. Had the air been driver the day would have been fairly reason able. There was a noticeable increase in the number of size where the day would have been fairly reason able. There was a noticeable increase in the number of size what had yesterday, and the dispensive of cooling liverages reported an encourasting state of feeling in the trace of the day of the day where it is needed by the farmers. The sun set in a red and cloudy sky that made a prophery for to day difficult. Nevertheriess propheries of fair and warm weather were not wanting. After sunset the clouds shat in the city, and all 915 a birst of wind, clouds of dust, and a dash of rain came into open west windows. The rain was of short duration.

Dr. William Smart, surgion of the steamship England of the National line, was overcome by the heat vesteriax at \$2 New Church street. He was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital.

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A man supposed to be E. Scoffeld of Darien. Conn. was connot unconscious, apparently from the effects of the heat in frest of 100 Gaila street. He was removed to \$1 \text{ A. J. Device.} the Hadennock weather proches. The control Hospital.

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AN IMMIGRANT GIRL'S STORY.

Charging that She was Assaulted by a Policeman from Whom She Sought Protection.

A young woman, who gave her name as Marcaret Mullipan, and said that she came to this country from Ireland in April last, told Superintendent Walling and Inspector Dilks on Montay that on Saturday night the was outrageously assaulted near Harlem bridge by a pliceman. Her story was that she had been working to a Mrs. Burtin Mott Haven, about a half mile from the bridge. On Tuesday of last week she went to live with a Mrs. Lynch near by, and on Saturday evening, the girl said. Mrs. Lynon gut drank and turned her out of doors. The nustand of Mrs. Lynch offered to go with her to Harlem, where she was to take a car for Castle Garden, and she charges that Lynch insulted her. She appealed to a policeman for protection and seat for him, and that he would take her to the car. She alleges that the policeman for nustant her alleges that the policeman seasonists her and made her from the tast she would belt no one. She says that another policeman put her en a car, and that she came town to tastle Garden and fold her story as she repeated it to Superintendent Walting.

The supermisendent and lospector Dikks say that dayles some discrepancies in the girls story, they be lieve that she is being the fruit.

An Almiay afternoon she was taken to the Morrisania police station, and at the red call in the evening the enterior leading the country of the supermistion of the men, but Superintendent Walling says that this man was not on ship at Due time of the alleged as said, and for that reason his name was withheld. He will, however, he examined to day by the Superintendent.

The servegue at the Morrisania police station has even. said. Mrs. Lynch gut drank and turned her out of door-The Sergeaut at the Morrisania police station last ever by declined to give the name of the accused policems. The serge and at the Mortgania points station has even ing declined to give the name of the acquised policeman, but and that he was in the station house at the lime of the allowed assunit. The policeman who should have been on duly near where the girl says able was assaulted is in appearance wholly unlike her description of her assaulted. He is a German, while the girl says that the man who assaulted her is an Irishman. The Sergean and that the heard the girl fell her story, and he was attentify inclined to believe that she had not been as anulted in the manner described.

American Star Soft Capsules.

POSTMASTER CADMUS'S END.

Shooting Rimself After an Investigation of

SOUTH AMBOY, June 28-Postmaster Henry Cadmus of this place killed himself with a pistol shot this morning. He rose early and kindied the fire for his wife to prepare breakfast. About 6 o'clock, while his wife was busy in the kitchen, he made some excuse to go up stairs. Soon after the report of a pistol was heard. His wife and a neighbor named James Allen ran up stairs and found Mr. Cadmus lying on a lounge with a pistol shot wound in his breast near the heart. Dr. Treganowan was summoned, but he probed in vain for the bullet, which had lodged near the back. Mr. Cadmus was unconscious until 4 P. M., and then he died. Members of the family are disposed to

was unconscious until 4 P. M., and then he died. Members of the family are disposed to believe that the shooting was accidental, as he was known to be in the habit of carrying a pistol for the last six months. The general belief in town is that the Postmastar committed suicide in consequence of the discovery of irregularities in his accounts. Recently he said to Mr. Rue, a clerk in the Post Office:

"I guess you won't have me here long."

It has been the talk of the town for a week that an agent of the Post Office Department was in town examining into the accounts of the Post Office here. There seems to be no question that a deficiency was found, which is stated at various sums varying from \$500 to \$1,100. The agent had notified R. H. Rathbun, John Scully, and Gotleib Straub, who were Cadmus's bondsume for \$50,900, to appear with Mr. Cadmus this morning, and it was understood that the Post Office Department was to take possession of the office, and that Mr. Cadmus was to be arrested. For this reason the theory of suicide finds general credence.

Mr. Cadmus was about \$7 years old, born and brought up in South Amboy. He was at one time emigrant agent for the Camden and Amboy Raifrond. He kept a large country store in South Amboy for several years, but was obliged to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. He was appointed to his late office by R. B. Hayes, and his term had almost expired. His wife is a daughter of Capt. Frazee, a well-known citizen, and well connected. He was always a popular favorite, and of gay and social disposition. He lived mederately, and great surprise is manifested that such a comparatively small indebtedness should have led him to commit suicide. He had been married about filteen years, and he leaves three children. County Physician Nicholas Williamson of New Brunswick will determine to-morrow whether an inquest is necessary.

THE SEAWANHAKA'S CLUB HOUSE. How the Bringing of a Collation Led to the

Administration of Justice.

The blue, white-dotted flag of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club now floats over a pretty little club house at Tompkinsville. The club has long desired a place of rendezvous near this favorite anchorage. The house is built on the end of a rectangular pier, which encloses an ample basin, where the yachts can find a more secure harbor than in the cove. Yesterday the house was formally opened. About fifty yachtsmen were present among them Commodore Stewart of the Seawaninaka, Commodore Jen-kins of the Larchmont, Robert C. Cornell, Nelson White, Wm. Simonds, J. M. Mitchell, Leon d'Orémieulx, and M. Turrill. In response to a toast, Commodore Stewart thanked the yachts-men for attending in spite of the announcemen in a morning paper that he would make a short addrass.

in a morning paper that he would make a short address.

At this point there was a commotion at the end of the uler. The drivers of Fursell's wagon, who had brought down the collation, had been arrested by one of Mr. Bergh's officers for fast driving. Two members of the club, one of them a lawyer, accompanied the drivers before the Justice and offered to defend them. But the Justice denied them the right to be heard.

"I suppose you think I'm one of those Staten Island Justices you hear of in town and don't know my business," he said when the gentlemen urged that the accused persons had a right to counsel.

death."

At this point the horse started off of his own accord on a brisk trot, much to the chaggin of the Justice and the amusement of the prisoners and their counsel. But in order to maintain the dignity of the Staten Island bench the Justice imposed a fine, which was promply paid by members of the Seawanhaka.

JAMES HOPE A PRISONER.

While Attacking a San Francisco Bank.

A despatch from San Francisco announces hat Jas. Hope was arrested in that city Monday night while attempting to rob the bank of F. Berton & Co. The police of every city know him as the most adroit and skilful bank burgiar that has ever puzzled and troubled them. He hails from Philadelphia, and is now nearly 50 years old. He has been concerned in almost every important bank robbery attempted in this every important bank robbery attempted in this country in the last twenty years, and is renowned not only for his successful burglaries, but for his success in escaping from jails and prisons when he chanced to be arrested. Hope's most conspicuous and successful robery was that of the Manhatian Hank, at Broadway and Bleecker street, on Sunday morning, Oct. 27, 1875. The booty was \$2,747,700, but largely in registered securities. The plans for this robbery were laid nearly three years before it was accomplished, and Hope had once before entered the vauit and attacked the safe.

A Verdict for \$67,200 against the City.

The trial of the suit brought by the New York and Brookish Ferry Company scalest this city for \$100,000 damages for alleged breach of contract, which has occupied the attention of Judge Barrett and a jury in Supreme Court, Circuit, for a week past, was ended yes terday with a verdict for the plaintiff for \$60,000 and two years' interest making \$67,200. The plaintiff in 1867, seing obliged to give up the old ferry slip for the acc being obliged to give up the old ferry slip for the accommodation of the East River Bridge, a landing place to reet further up was given to the company with a to yeary lease from the city, the contract containing a provise that if the lease was not remewed the city about pay for the ferry buildings. The city in 1877, increase the rental, which the plaintiff returne to july and the lease was given to the New York Ferry Company. The suit was thereupen brought to recover the value of the buildings. The defence was that the new company was really the old corporation representational under a new name, and that the levy holdings had since then use by the same persons who was for damages for their loss by the same persons who was for damages for their loss

Chicago Briving Park Races.

CHICAGO, June 28.—Over 5,000 persons were present at the Second day's races of the Chicago Driving Park Summer Running Meeting. The first race, for the int purse of \$3.8), for all ages, one mile and a to with twelve starters, was won by Powers A Sons Patti-Simpson's Storey coming its second, and Tilley's Prigrint, age third. Time, \$1.545.

The second race, the Illinois Oaks Stakes, for three pearcold fillies mile and a hait, was won by Johnson's Lucy May (10) the, with McIntyre A Swiney's Lizer Start of the Commission of the Commissio

The Case of Col. Berney.

Boston, June 28.-Col. Berney, President of the Globe Company, was horore the Municipal Court this morning to answer to the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Neither the prosecution nor the under table preceives. Neither the prosecution nor the counsel for the defence was ready, and the hearing was postponed until July 12. White the Berney was waiting in the court recent a summons was served upon him to answer the allegations of his bankrupier creditors is a case of some years standing. Among the claims then religiously have been sufficiently against him was one on the part of his wife for \$2000 kg, for rents of real estate alleged to be due to for \$2000 kg, for rents of real estate alleged to be due to for from her haisard. The other creditors, principally from Juriety (11), N. J. allege that the real estate is or was the property of the Berney, and the present hearing is for the purpose of making an investigation.

The Mexican Railroad Bisaster.

City of Mexico, June 28.-Details of the are thirty seven women and five children, mostly wives and children of the soldiers. The nationalists of Murpins have been officially informed that the archiel was caused by one of the officers, who, fearing the soldiers would desert, compelled, parto in hand, the entimeer to go toward, in suite of this reluctation on account of the heavy rain and intoine darkness of the might. The officer and engineer were took away, and have been arrested.

Democratic primaries were held last evening n the first one election districts in which there were received to the Committee of One Hundred against the Handred, whose supervisors were present at all the elections. There were contests in some of the election listricts, but the Committee of One Handred does not expect many protests. The committee will probably meet this work. expect many process. The committee will probably meet this week. Donnis Burns, and Martin Gilliam were declared sected in the Fatteenth District of the second Assembly District. BLAINE'S WORK IN MAINE.

Ousting the Collector at Bangor to Help Ou One of his Friends. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- When Eugene

Hale arrived in town yesterday it was surmised that he had come for the purpose of getting the Collector at the port of Bangor removed. It appears that this surmise was correct. At the Cabinet meeting to-day it was decided to remove Collector Smith and to appoint ex-Gov. Davis in his stead. The commission of Gov. Davis was made out to-night. This action is not only a plump violation of Garfield's civil service views, but is also an act that gives the lie to all the professions in the Robertson case. Mr. Smith has always voted the Republican Mr. Smith has always voted the Republican ticket, but has never been a wire puller. His administration of the office has been so satisfactory that the business men of Bangor were without exception opposed to his removal. But when last winter little Eugene Hale became a candidate for the Senate, he found that Gov. Davis was going to be a formidable competitor. When Gov. Davis suddenly withdrew it was announced that he had done so because of a bargain made with little Eugene Hale. That bargain was consummated to-day. A day or two ago the Boston Journal, which is Republican gospel in Maine, announced that he President would help Hale carry out this little plan at the expense of the respect and confidence of all the Republicans. The most remarkable feature of this act is that which is suggested by a comparison with Robertson's case, and shows up the hypocrisy of the Administration, for this is clearly a case of Senatorial dictation in which Blaine sided with the Senator. Garfield has allowed Hale to do what Conkling was refused the privilege of doing, or rather Garfield has allowed Hale to say who should be, when Conkling simply asked the privilege of saying that one man should not be. Collector.

DEATH OF CAPT. HARDIE,

The Last Survivor of the Dartmoor Prison Massacre in 1815. BALTIMORE, June 28.-Capt. Robert Hardie,

the last survivor of the Dartmoor massacre, died this evening, after a brief illness, in the 834 year of his age. The history of the venerable soldier, as written by limiest for a friend some years ago, is full of interest. Capt. Hardle was born on June 17, 1708, in Philadelphia. He was a grandson ago, is full of interest. Capt. Bardie was born on June 17, 1798, in Philadelphia. He was a grandson of Robert Hardie, who was a Captain in the navy of the State of Ponnsylvania during the Bevolutionary war, and his father was David Hardie, who served under Robert, and in the war of 1812 commanded a vessel in the Delaware floubilla. The sen when Io years old, shipped on the schooner was capted to the commanded a vessel in the Delaware floubilla. The sen when Io years old, shipped on the schooner and the commanded a vessel in the Delaware floubilla. The sen when Io years old, shipped on the schooner was capted to prince the sent the sum of the Philadelphia in November, 1818, for the rather than the Philadelphia in November, 1818, for the rather than the prince have been and the schooner was captured by the British brig Detterel, and taken to Bernunda and theore to England, where he and nine others of the crew of the Nonesuch were confined in Dartimore Prison. Capt. Hardies thus describes what occurred at Dartmoor on April 6, 1815, the day of the massacre:

—1 and a few others were taking a walk in our encious when we were startled by the news that Shortland. He Governor of the prison, and the entire garrison were marching down the square. We inquired the cause, and were told that some of our people had been playing ball in the yard and had thrown the ball into the barrack yard our men halied the sentry and asked ohave it thrown back, which was resued, when they nicked a tiel in the yard and had thrown the ball into the garrison saying that his orders were to fire on us. He look a misket from one of his men and fred the first shot. We ran into our cells and then they fired through the windows. I escaped injure.

Capt. Hardie & wildow survives him, and he leaves four children, among whom are David Hardie, United States Saval Engineer, and Was E. L. Schley of this city. His brother, James Hardie, a retired hardware dealer, lives in Palladelphia, and two of his siters live in Carlisle, Pa.

American Athletes in England.

LONDON, June 28 .- The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, in writing on the subject of the athletic contests at Stamford Bridge on June 25, when Mr. Meyers of the Manhattan Athletic to be five York defeated his English competitors in the 440 yards running race for amateurs, says: "The way in which Mr. Meyers's engagements had been made and advertised augusted no little doubt as to whether he is an amateur in the strict English sense of the word. It may be hoped, in common fairness to the English competitors for the championship, that a meeting of the committee will clearly ascertain, before according Mr. Mayers's entry, whether his visit to England is in any sense a pecuniary speculation."

London, June 28.—Mr. Gladstone's motion that after Wednesday the several stages of the Lant bill shall have precedence over other orders of business whenever the bill appears on the notice paper, until the whenever the hill appears on the notice paper, until the House shall otherwise decide, was adopted without a division after a debate lasting an hour and a half. Mr. Gladstone, speaking on the notion, send that hoped to recrease Parliament in the first week in August.

The House of Commons went into committee on the Land buil to sevening. Mr. Parnell withdraw an amendment of which he had given notice because, he said he understood the Government would refuse to accept it, and; sait was likely to create much dispensation, he would not press it, considering the late period of the session.

Instructions to Our Consuls in Ireland. LONDON, June 28 .- The World says: "Mr. arrived in England in the middle of June with instruc-tions for Minister Lowell, which, it was thought, it would be injudicious to send either by mail or telegraph. The instructions comprised an order that the American Con-sula throughout feviand should report fully and statedity concerning the character and the extent of the dissif-tion, particularly relative to the prevalence and the con-quet of the Irish American element. Mr. Brown has set but on his return home with a quantity of valuable in-ormation.

A Steamship Blanbled at Sea.

LONDON, June 28.-The Hamburg-American ine steamship Vandalia, Capt. Petzoid, from Hamburg, June 19, and Havre, June 22, for New York, was spoken on Sunday last, June 20, in latitude 59° north and longitude 15° west, with her shaft broken. The Captain reported that he waited assistance. The accident occurred which she was in 58° 12° north latitude and 12° 20° west longitude. She has a thousand massengers on the company has ordered steamers to be sent to the assistance of the assistance of the assistance.

The Empress of Germany Ill. BERLIN, June 28 .- In consequence of a sud-

den attack of illness the Empress, who is staying at Coblene, sent for Dr. Busch of Bonn. She was subse-quently subjected to a serious operation, and is new as well as could be expected, but requires rest.

LONDON, June 28 .- The Honley correspondent of the St. Junes a Green ways: "Station may have much to do with the result of the regard, especially if it is windy, but we believe that all the English loans should be able to beat the Cornell crew."

Onan, June 28.—Spies report that Bon Amena, the rebel chief, has murdered the zounves and chassours whom he captured, and that he has spared only thirty, there of the Spaniards whom he took prisalers recently user Saids. The Little Western's Return Voyage.

LONDON, June 28.—The dory Little Western, nence for Asserts on the 14th first, was spoken therty miles south west of the Lizard on Monday. All were well in board.

Cable Notes.

The Cornell University crew have completed arrangements to row as Vietna en Aug. 5.

The master from ship builders on the Tees have decided to yield to the demands of the employers, and the strike which was miniment is averted.

News has been received from Flax that they are save the did large numbers have assembled in the neighborhood, but that no attack on the town is leared. tormood, but mat no attack on the fown is foared.

Of 280 Deputies elected to the Hungarian Diet 174 are
Ministerin itsis, 30 Independents, 44 Moderate Oppositionsits, 8 Nationalists, and 9 belonging to no special party.

The cable romstruction steamer Paraday incked up the
busined and of the new cable off Land's End exsertant,
school it, and started for Newtonnilland, laying the cable.

The Denver and Run Grande Railroad Company is advertising in England, Ireland, Scutland, and Waley for
Colorada and Utah.

The London Weels says that Mr. Gallings, the well-known correspondent of the London Faces, lett England on sunday last to perfect the Suberia and describe the con-dition of the exiles there. dation of the exhibition.

The London Pass systemat Mr. Parriell has not verificed the date for his widt to the United States, the elect of which is understood to be to use his arthream to discourage the exertions of aktrimaters. The Berlin correspondent of the London Post says that

The Berlin correspondent of the London Post says that Russia, concurraged by the reministratives which it was understood England had sent to Washington in regard to Fedina's is emissioned by the region begonizations for restricting the right of asylum.

The chard Journal at Direction publishes a Ministerial order by which, in virtue to the Schmitzs law, any one six wested of imperfilling the public season may be refused the right of engling the public season may be remarked the right of residing in Lepton or its suborbs. The order will take effect from the 20th mist, and remain in operation for one year.

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It the Commons restories the Hight Hon, should shaw shower said that members were not anisted with the trault of the aperiments by the Bush Blectri Light Company of lighting the House of company, which were made during the late recess, and that further trials have been postpared until the hextreees.

In the Court of Queen's Bench yesterday the jury recurred a vide tor the plannin for 1.7 for and costs in the filed out of Barrow, a whermary surgeon, against the sporting correspondent of the Meson Foet Woomminated that the plannin was implicated in an attenut to drug the chestrat coil Bend Or before he wan the race for the Derby last year.

Prince Besnarck is still suffering so much that he will not be able to leave Berinn for a week at reast. Raplying to a congratuatory telegram from some Bresau students, he wrote as follows: "Your satisfations strengthen the loops that the national sense of the derman youth will in the future conter on the Fatherland that internal peace which the generation which express with me has not found.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Manhattan's Taxes—The Company Must Pay or Give Security for Payment by June 30 —Judge Biatchford Modifies the Injunction. The application for an injuction in the suit brought by Robert M. Fairbairn of Westfield, N. J., and Francis E. Skelding of Stamtord, Conn., stockholders of the Manhattan Railroad Company, came before Judge Ristchford, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday. The plaintiffs seek to have the city and the Receiver of Taxes restrained from collecting and to have the elevated railroad companies restrained from paying the city taxes

assessed on the companies. Corporation Counsel Whit-ney, for the city, saked to have the hearing adjourned. Gen. Wager Swayne, for the plaining stockholders, and David Dudley Field, for the Manhattan and New York Elevated Railway Companies, opposed the motion. Judge Biatchford granted a postponement to July 26. Then Mr. Whitney applied for a modification of the temporary injunction as far as it affected, the Manhattan

temporary injunction as far as it affected the Manhatian Company. That company, he said, would be obliged to pay semi-annual rentals amounting to \$350,000 to the other companies on July 1, and there was reason to fear that it would nave nothing left where with to pay the city tax of \$171,850,25, and the process of the court would have served to tide the company along at the city's expense.

Judge Blatchford so medified the injunction as to allow the city to collect and the company to pay the tax for 1880 on the Manhatian Company's capital stock and personal property unless on June 30 the company has given a hond ginaranteeing its responsibility for the tax, or paid the \$171,850,25 into court or to some trust company, or procured bonds from the other two companies, each for one-half the amount of the tax.

The Pretty Jewess Held for the Grand Jury.

Although Eva Hirsch, alias Eva Jacobs, alias Clara Morris, the pretty young Jewess who is under ar-rest for sneak thieving, was deprived of the rich silk this city, she reappeared in Justice Walsh's court, yestorday, dressed becomingly in another black all costume, which had been sent to her by a New York friend. Miss Hirsch was about to be examined on a charse of stealing a fold watch from John S. Ward of 50 Second street, Brooklyn, but through her counsel she waived examination, and was held to await the action of the Grand Junton, and was held to await the action of the Grand Junton, she said on her voluntary examination that she was 18 years old, and was born in New York city, but she seed clined to say where she lived, and shad that she was a lace worker by occupation. He counts classed leave to examine the fit of fail in the street cars, but Jubje Walsh ordered her to be taken in the prison van.

Charges have been preferred against Police Serzeans Reed of the Greenpoint police for mailing two letters written by the prisoner, one to "The" Allen and the other to a well-known New York thiof, while she was in the police station. this city, she reappeared in Justice Walsh's court, yester

Married at Fourteen and Repenting.

Ida E. Affleck's suit for a limited divorce from more and a lary. The parties were married in 1801, when the plaintiff was but 14 years old. They have two children, seed 17 and 12 years Mrs. Affleck testified that in 1808 her husband began to lilitreat her, and his conduct became more and more inhearable until 1870, when they separated by mutual agreement, he making her an allewance for the support of horself and her children. In 1880 he railed that the payment of an arreed upon, and she brought this suff. Set they already the further residence in Dunellen, N. J., and refused to provide for his wife, and that he was compelled to remove his further from Dunellen to get his wife and that he was compelled to remove his further from Dunellen to get his wife and way from the place because of the scandal treated by her content with a physician of that village.

Struck with on 11e Cines.

Frank Goodwin, a young stableman, went to the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday with a fractured skull, caused by an ale glass, which was thrown at him by a bartender with whom he had a discussion. He boarded with his cousin, at 79 Horatle street. He wont boarded with his cousin, at 79 Horatlo street. He wont out late on Monday evening to walk down West street with Charles Henry, a longshoreman, that he knew in England. They entered many barrooms, and, according to Henry's story, were soon intoxicated. In one place, which neither can now remember, they had the discussion which neither has alterestion. Afterward they sat on a stoop until daybreak, when Henry put Goodwin to bed in the former's institute place, in West street. The wound was not it indicating place, in West street. The wound was not it indicating place, in West street. The wound was not it indicating place, in West street. The wound was not it indicating the monday and coroner Herrman was called to take the man's ante-mortein deposition. He was, however, unconscious the rest of the day.

Momentary Panie in a Dining Room, The fans at Gibbs's restaurant in Nassau

street are propelled by a small engine under the rear of the dining room. Yesterday at noon, while there were in the restaurant about seventy-five persons, the engine

in the restaurant about seventy-five persons, the engine began to run unusually tast. A nervous man was sitting immediately above it. He leaped from his chair, threw up his arms wildly, and should:

"The boller's exploiding?"

This waiter girls fainted in the arms of the good-looking young mon, tablectels were nulled off the tables, china ware was demolished, chairs were overturned, and the estife campany growled out of the restaurant into the street. Must of them were induced to come back and finish their meals, however, by the assurances of the proprietor. The nervous man was not among the number. He was last seen running up Nasan street with horizontal coattails and terror impressed countenance.

Found Drowned with his Pockets Empiled. The body of a middle-aged man which was restoring as that of shomas E. Bryan of 20 Weat Twentyfifth street. When he left his nome a week ago last Sunday he had a watch and other jewelry aron has person,
and a considerable sum of money, several hundred dollars, it is said. When his body was found his jewelry and
money and his coat hat, and callar were missing. A clue
to his dentity was furnished by a hunch of koys. He was
shout 35 years old and tumarried. Until feeenily he
was entaged in the publishing business at 7. Warren
street. He was a Southerner by birth, and had held a
commission in the United States Navy.

St. Francis Xavier's Alumnt.

The Alumni Association of St. Francis Navier's College tendered a reception to the graduating class last night at the Hotel Nonico, in East Eighteenth street. President Charles G. Herbermann wel street. Fresident charles G. Derbermann welcomed the new graduates, and James A. McAber responded on be-half of the class. After the specches a collation, was served. The Rev. Gabriel A. Healy, Charles V. Yates, LL. D.; the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Brand, Mr. Thos. O'Hiten, Dr. Eugene B. Muttha, and the Rev. Dr. Francia Wall were among those present.

Edwin Booth's Return. The Cunarder Bothnia, upon which Mr.

The Cunarder Bothnia, upon which Mr. Edwin Both is a passenger, arrived last much too late to come up to her pier. Mr. Booth is accompanied by his invalid wife, his saughter. Mr. and Mrs. McVicker, and a physician and hurse for Mrs. Booth. Booth. Booms have been engaged for him and his faulty at the Window. He will appear at Booth's Theatre early in October, and afterward will make a tour of the country. He proposes to revisit England next year and to play in Germany in English in 1881. Smille-Jacobs.

Mr. George H. Smillie, the artist, was married,

yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Miss Neille Sheldon Jacobs, ht All Souls Church, by the Rey, Dr. H. W. Bel-lows. There were long tashers, but to bridgemards and the seremony was implormed as quarity as possible on second to a recent death in the lamily of the bride. The church was fluid by the friends of the bride and groun. Mary Dinnigan's Leap.

Mary Dinnigan, aged 17, became enraged last vening because her parents would not allow her to g

to a picnic, and declaring that she would kill herself, she connect from a tourth-story window of her home at 207 Hicks street, Brooklyn, in her descent she felt upon Hicks street, and rolled off, suffering only a few slight accounts on the face. The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly westerly, station-my temperature, higher barometer

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Otto Kaim 9 years of significal from the second-story window of his home, at 1,007 Third avenue, yesterday, and was killed. and was killed.

Judge, Lawrence, in the Supreme Court, granted an ab-bounce divorce yesterday in layor of Ella Hilliger from August Hilliger.

The avainable Victoria arrived in port Sesterday from London, via Hallag, 1015, which port she was towed with broken shall crain.

London, via Italian, allo a description of the hard at tharloon liver Park today under the augures of all the transless of the Irish Sational Land League.

Mr. W. A. Crollat, a versatile and bright writer for the New York press for several years, and the author of the libration of a successful operating to the author of the libration of a successful operating to the Third America, Finited and Company was held at Essex Market vestor me. Realroad ventioning the control of the burse.

the Badread company, was held at Reer Market vestor day on a charge of appropriating few houses of old horse slices which be lead been ordered to two be the shops.

Judge Speir has temperarily entered the Traw City Directory Company from isomic solies of the new directory without first climinating after the line. Henchet Brothers, I'll Brandway, words indicating that that first has an up town afore.

Brothers, 17t. Broadway, "words indicating that that from hasan up town store.

The lary in the case of Marie Varin, charged with setting fire to be he will said to save yes terriay, and was chackard. Mine Varin was released under Fileso ball Fore indicates to 240 West Seven tenth street becoming her bondsman.

Policeusan Petry arcesto? Michael Coffey of 28 Rose street for beating big wife, and arranged him yesterday at the Tomas. While the there was taking the compaint, Coffey aprains at Petry and struck him a blow in the face, closing the policeusin's eye. Coffey was quinkly overpowered, and Justice Flamings held him.

Part of the extate of the late Prof. Watson, the satronomer of Ann Harlior, consisted of disks of optical glass with which he was experimenting in the lings of improving the powers of the belescape. His executor has sent thin glass to New York. June of the disks if these this had been intended for a ling grandstone. Other said